# Griffmen-Yankees Initial Clash Postponed---Golf Activities Likely to Continue

# STOPS GRIFFMEN

With Yankees Called Off and Players Drill. \

LONG PRACTICE FOLLOWS

War Has Not Seriously Interfered With Interest in Game, Crowds Show.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER,

NEW YORK, April 16.-Intensely cold weather caused a postponement of today's game between the Yankees and the Griffmen. Just because of that the Griffs did not loaf. The Old Fox ordered every one to go out to the park and engage in a military drill, and then two hours of diamond

Yesterday was a quiet one for the Griffmen. There was absolutely noth-ing doing for the majority of the players who took life easy in prepar-ation for the battles with the

Crowds in Evidence.

That the attendance at the ball parks throughout the country will not be burt on account of our entrance into the world war, seems to be assured, judging by the large numher of fans who saw the opening day games and attended contests last

day games and attended contests last Saturday and yesterday.

Particularly is this so in the West, where the opening day and the first Saturday and Sunday have attracted banner crowds. Cincinnati and De-troit both claim to have played to more than 25,000 persons when they opened their gates last Wednesday. In fact, the Detroit attendance broke all records for the Straits City.

Cubs Well Received.

In Chicago, the Cubs were given most warm reception on the opening day. Despite the fact that rain fell just before the game, every seat in grandstand and bleechers was occupied and the fans were jammed in the aisles. Chicago writers say that had the day been clear Weeghman's park would have had a new attendance record. In St. Louis the Brown open-ing evoked more enthusiam and drew a bigger crowd than any opening held in the Mound City in many years. In the East the attendance figures have not been as roseate as those

in the West, though they have been satisfactory, especially in New York, where the Yankees played to about 15,000 paid on opening day and close to 17,000 last Saturday.

#### WILL AID RECRUITING

American League to Assist on April 19, Wires Johnson.

"The enthusfastic co-operation of the baseball world with the plans of the recruiting committee of the mayor's committee on national defense to make April 19, the anniversary of or's committee on national defense to make April 19, the anniversary of the battle of fixington, a great day for recruiting is assured," Ban B. Johnson, president of the American Baneball League, has telegraphed the recruiting committee.

Johnson says he will use every opportunity to make announcements in the baseball parks of the league and to urge that young men enlist. His telegram reads:

"You will

"You will certainly have my hearty co-operation in any suggestion or request that you may make. Our club owners will be fully informed and announcements will be made at their parks on and life requesting all young April 19, requesting all young men to enter the service in de-fense of their country. To launch this great movement on the anniversary of the battle of Lexington was a happy thought and should secure great results."

### ARE MOSTLY EX-YANKS

Toledo Team Composed of Big League Castoffs.

Roger Bresnahan's Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association are composed mostly of former Yankees. So far Bresnahan has bought the following players from the New Club: Pitchers—Dazzy Vance, King Brady, Ray Keating. Catcher—Ed Sweeney. Infielders-Charlie Mullen, Boone, Chick Knaupp, Roy Hartzell, Outfielder—Everest Kankston. Knaupp, Brady and Bankston are

with Toledo under an optional agreement and will be recalled by the Yankees after the interleague series between the American Association and the International League next Sep-

Captain Huston have entered into an agreement whereby the Yankees will get the pick of the Toledo team each

### UMPIRES ARE ASSIGNED.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Ed G. Bar-row, president of the International League, has issued the following assignment of umpires for the Interna-tional League opening: Freeman and O'Brien, at Newark: Mullen and Blackburne, at Providence; Hart and Tannehill, at Richmond, and Carpen-ter at Baltimore.

### IS VERSATILE HURLER.

George Mogridge has more kinds deliveries than any living pitcher. He can throw overhand, side arm, and underhand. On Saturday he had a slow curve, a fast curve, and ex-cellent speed.

#### WHERE THEY ROLL.

National Capital—Southeast Stars vs. Palace, at Southeast. Masonic—Columbia vs. George C. Whiting; Hiram vs. Stansbury; Washington Centennial vs. King David, at Mt. Pleasant-Pirates vs. Prince-

tons, at Arcade.

Departmental-Auditors vs. Com-

Arcadians, at Arcade.
Southeast—Baby Grands vs. Model
Lunch, at Southeast.
Navy Yard—Torpedo vs. Foundry, at

COLD WEATHER War Is Unlikely to Stop American Golf Activities

> Unlike Intercollegiate Sports, the Game Appeals Largely to Middle-Aged Men-American . and British Meet Would Raise Sum.

status golf will have as a competitive any other form of exercise sport during the war. The U. S. G. A. officials are acting in conjunction with President George T. Adee, of the Tennis Association, in putting the improvised balls of all descriptions matter up to the War Department at Where golf clubs in England have Washington and leaving the decision

with the army officials. In the meanwhile, however, many rolfers of the cool-headed variety are keep the course in playable condiorging caution against hasty and misdirected action. It is felt that golf is n many ways distinct from the many other branches of athletics which have been abandoned summarily.

Men Are Quite Young. In such sports as rowing, football track athletics, and, of course, all in-tercollegiate athletics, the particitercollegiate athletics, the participants for the most part are young men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. These are the age limits proposed in the present bill before Congress for selective conscription. Conscription would, therefore, strike these sports a staggering blow, whereas golf would be passed almost untouched.

This, however, is only a side issue. This, however, is only a side issue has it is played in this country, golf is the great game for middle-aged men. It is pointed out that if anything can help these men get into shape for service it is golf, and plenty of it.

Must Walk Distance,

It is not yet determined just what | men will play golf who would refuse

In England the game has been officially encouraged. Even from the trenches comes tales of "Tommies" playing golf with "shinny sticks" and suffered financially through loss of income the city or town officials have on more than one occasion made it a matter of public interest to

Brings Men Outdoors

The great benefit that golf can ac complish, however, is to bring busicompiles, however, as to the mess men out of their offices and fit them for marches and military maneuvers perhaps better than any other sports these men could take up. As far as conscription is concerned, few players of note would be included in the singular to twenty-five are

Must Walk Distance.

Every golfer who makes the full round of an up-to-date eighteen-hole course must walk at least five full miles over hill and dale, not to mention the more or less vigorous exercise he may get swinging a niblick in a sandtrap without decreasing materially the distance between the ball and the putting green. Thousands of

## NO-HIT GAME FOR PITCHER SWEENEY

Turns Trick for Mohawk A. C. in Seven-Inning Game-With the Sandlotters.

Mose Sweeney, pitching for the Mohawk Athletic Club yesterday, held the General Baking Company nine hitless in a seven-inning game, which his team won by 16 to 0. Sweeney gave an all-round brilliant exhibition, only one man reached first base. He

The Mohawks have an exceptionally

A meeting will be held at the Monawk Club tonight to make plans for the entertainment and "get-together of the club members and guest of the club members and guests Thursday night. One of the finest en-Thursday night. One of the finest en-tertainments ever given by the club is expected to be put on. The Bloom-ingdale Band, consisting of about thirty-five pieces, the crack Mohawk quartet, and a number of soloists are xpected to render an excellent mu-

in game at Caren-ingtonians were beaten, 7 to 0. Claren-don hit Lansdale for thirteen safeties. Leochares 120 See Beach Bolen and Jarboe each retting three it

Quayle nitched Fort Hunt to a 6-to victory over the strong Rex A. C. nine allowing five hits, giving two bases or balls and fanning nine. an excellent showing for Rex on the mound. He struck out eleven in six inn ings.

Fort Washington soldiers did not far mber.

Bresnahan and Colonel Ruppert and the Cleveland A. C. was encountered The latter won a game, 9 to 5, althoug outhit by their opponents.

Prof. Fuller, of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., wanst all candi-dates, for the baseball team to repor-at Diamond No. 7, at the Monument Lot this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

## NAME NEARLY 1,000 MARES

Many Nominations for \$21,000 Kentucky Trotting Futurity.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16.—Nine frundred and eighty-three mares have been nominated for the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity, to be trotted here next October, according to the an-nouncement made by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. This is the largest number of nominations in the last ten years, and ex-ceeds the number of last year by sixty-three.
This is the first renewal of the

Futurity under the exclusive trotting conditions, the pacing feature having been eliminated during the last win-

Thirty-six nominators entered five or more mares each. The Wainut Hall Farm of this city, owned by the L. V. Harkness estate, heads the list with Departmental—Auditors vs. Commissioners, at Palace.
Arcade—W. F. Roberts Company vs.
Arcadians, at Arcade.

Arcadians, at Arcade.

Model

Stokes, of New York, is second with ninety-four; C. K. G. Billings, of Curacing Company vs.

Arcadians, at Arcade.

Les Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., is third with forty-four.

STARTS FOOTBALL Capitol Hill.

Georgetown Commercial—Frats vs.
Terminal Lunch, at Georgetown.
Postoffice—Station vs. Mailing, at Postoffice.
Red Men—Logan vs. Seneca; White Eagle vs. Osceola; Idaho vs. Mineola, at Jimeys.
Washington City Tenpin—Pioneers ys. Iroquols, at Royal.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 16.—Spring football has started with a squad of thirty selected men working under Dick Harlow, the resident coach, and Ken Scott, State's new field member. Only one regular from last season's eleven is lost. He is Jeff Clark, the former captain and fullback.

## RACING IS SHIFTED TO HAVRE DE GRACE

Handicap Set for Decision in Opening Card on Maryland Track Today.

After two weeks of successful racing at the Bowie track, the sport is shifted today to the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, at Havre de Grace, Md., where there is every reason to believe there will be an improvement in the quality of the horses engaged. The opening day's card at Havre da Grace will be of interest because the first handicap made this year by W. S. Vosburgh, the Jockey Club official, is strong combination and with the ac-quisition of new players, should prove one of the star teams of the city this the top of the list did not have engage the top of the list did not have engage-ments at Bowie, although one of these. Leochares, has performed in record-breaking style at the winter tracks. Three from the stable of Harry Payme Whitney are in the heavily weighted division, with the six-year-old Pennan carrying the top weight, 122 pounds, asked to concede two pounds to Leochares.

The short distance of five and one half furlongs is also in favor of Leo-chares as compared to Pennant, and it is more than likely that the Whitney I. C. Deakins, one of the Mohewk in the season and the stable hopes Club's prominent athletes, is being pinned to some other contender that al-Zeke Blundon and Von Herbulis, the Harford Handioap for three-year- 116; Star Sapphire, 106; \*Kilts, 121; olds and upward, at five and one-half for the Westover A. C. team yesterday in a game at Carendon, and the Washingtonians were beaten, 7 to 0. Clara-

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AINS NAMED AT PENN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Capot talas for the ensuing year have been elected by three teams at the University of Pennsylvania. The basket ball men chose J. Lewis Martin of this city as their leader during 1917-18. Carl Frederick Keiser, of Pottstowwas elected by the control of the same period of the same period of the same period of the same yesterday with the cards, which the latter won, 5 to 3.

BOWLERS TO ME

This year, President F. B. Trotter to an official statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the athletic program and that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that the statement declares the there will be absolutely no abrogation of the statement declares that the statement declares the statement declares the statement declares the statement declares the as their leader during 1917-18. Carl Frederick Keiser, of Pottstown, Pa., was elected by the wrestling team. Keiser did not lose a bout during the season, and holds the 135-pound intercollegiate title: Fagan Hull Simor

TO HEAR LES DARCY.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 16 .- Le Darcy, barred from pugilistic encounters in practically every State in the union, will appear before the State boxing commission today for a for Milwaukee which Promoter O'Sul livan claims are legitimate. Until the muddle is cleared the Australian can-not fight in Wisconsin, and maybe not then—if he's still a slacker.

OVER 300 NEW SPRING STYLES No Advance in Pricer on 957 Pa. Ave. N.W. 486 7th St. N.W

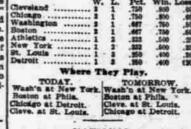
### BIG LEAGUE HITTERS

Fancy Marks Hung Up by Clouters in Yesterday's Battles. Here are the averages of the lead-ing batters made in yesterday's major

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	Cobb, Tigers	4	2	1	.75
ш	Heliman, Tigers		2	4	.86
-	Faluch, White Soy		1	2	.66
	Wamby, Indians		2	2	.60
	Croise, Cards		2	2	.50
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## LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN.



Where They Play.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 5; Dertoit, 2.

Claveland 4: St. Louis. National.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnail, 5; Pittaburgh,

RIVAL FOR TABERSKI Sherman Thinks Greenleaf Best Pocket Billiardist.

Frank Taberski, who retained his title as pocket billiard champion of the world by defeating Benny Allen at Akron Ohio, Saturday night, will have a tough time defending it against young Ralph Greenleaf, the boy who defeated Frank Sherman, the one-time champion, natches here Friday and Saturday, if the opinion of the local veteran cour for anything. Sherman declares that Greenle

Sherman declares that Greenleaf is the most skilled player he ever performed against, and believes he is the best in the country at the present time.

Allen had victory in his grasp in the final inning of his match with Taberski. Within two points of the winning total, 450, he missed an easy shot, and Taberski won out by two balls.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16. Entries for tomorrow:

First race—Two-year-olds; selling; four furlongs. Old Homestead, 99; Sunny Hill (imp.), 112; \*Tit for Tat, 110; Abrantes (imp.), 161; Marmont, 108; Dal Acton, 104; Celtiva, 109; Merrie Ben (imp.), 112; Little Eweeper, 105; \*Aileen O., 100; \*Josie A., 96.

Second race Four-year-olds and up steeplechase; selling; about two miles. Baltimore, 145; \*High Flyer, 140; \*Aviator, 140; \*Kenworthy, 137; \*Chas. F. Grainger, 150; Bally Bay, 150; The Garmet, 132, \*\*Gloucester, 130.

Third race-Three-year-olds and up Third race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five furlongs Freshet, 110; No News, 114; Navarre, 109; Billy Oliver, 120; "Thursday Nighter, 110; John Douglas, 114; Odds and Ends, 110; "Safe and Sane, 105; Kimberly, 115; Bright Star, 104; Kingling 2nd (imp.), 114; Bill Wiley, 120; Clifton Girl, 115; "Meelogene, 99; "Luck, 110.

selling; six furlongs. Bank Bill, 115; Zail, 116; Mr. Mack, 115; \*Charmeuse, 105; Roscas, 115; Gano, 115; Little Nephew, 115; Royalist, 110; \*Smirking, 105; \*Sleepy Sam, 102; O'Hagan, 110; Eleanor, 110; \*Perseus, 95.

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; handicap; five furlongs. Clapper Bill (imp.), 120; Startling, 111; Etrus 100; Polroma (imp.), 102; Carbide, 100; Wiseman, 100; Sir Edgar, 112; Top o'the Morning, 120. Seventh race-Will close later

\*Five pounds allowance claimed.
\*Ten pounds allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

A meeting of the Commercial Duck-pin League will be held at the Palace aleys tonight to elect officers for next year, and to attend to other mat-

and Never Will Be.

-being cured by liniments, lotions or

other external applications. And you

HERE IS ONE THING THAT

IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE

Rheumatism Has Never Been How then, can satisfactory results be

Cured by Liniments or Lotions, does not reach the blood, the seat of

You never knew of Rheumatism— blood remedy that has for more than hat most painful source of suffering fifty years been giving relief to even

other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts.

But why be satisfied with temporary relief from the pangs of pain which are sure to return with increased severity, when there is permanent relief within your reach?

Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disordered condition of the blood.

## BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

When the Naval Academy boat crew got back on the float Saturday after-noon after its race with the Potomac Boat Club, little Coxswain Thornton was plunged into the chilly waters of the Severn and had to swim back, for that is what Academy tradition indicates for the lad who steers the crew to the

A youth who promises to make history in races at various distances up to the quarter-mile is Andy Kelly, the Holy Cross College student and holder of the New England intercollegists aprint titles. Kelly is endowed with a wonderful pair of legs and has only a few faults, the chief of which is getting away from the starting mark quickly. Those fans who witnessed his running of the 300-yard event in the national indoor championship races last winter, where his time was \$1 2-5 seconds, will never forget the great performance.

The attention of the country's boxing enthusiasts this week will be riveted on the meeting scheduled at Milwaukee on Thursday night between Benny Leonard. Thursday night between Benny Leonard, the New York lightweight, and Ritchie Mitchell, the Milwaukee boxer. This contest has attracted unusual attention, especially in the section of the country where it is to be held, and will undoubtedly decide Freddle Weish's most formidable opponent. Mitchell has been claiming the lightweight championship, and has been steadfastly challenging Weish to a bout for the world's premier honors in this class.

Pians for the national track and field championships will be held in abeyance until it is possible for the championship committee and the board of governors to determine with some degree of accuracy what the situation is likely to be at the end of August. In the meantime Frederick W. Rubley, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., is informing all questioners that the track and field title meets will be held in St. Louis on August II and September I, and the all

SCHOOLBOY TEAMS

**BOOKED FOR GAMES** 

Three Contests Listed on Dia-

and Gossip.

late in the season.

players. Friends lost one engage ment last year, that to Central.

West Virginia University Has 600

Men in Military Corps.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 16.

Denying rumors that West Virginia would curtail or entirely lay aside her athletic schedules for the rest of this year, President F. B. Trotter in

ginning of the university, been one of the largest among civilian colleges. Twenty-five different colleges are met in spring and fall sports, and to date only one of them has suggested canceling and this one is not decided.

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the trouble, and rid the system of the

cause of the disease? S. S. S. is one

blood remedy that has for more than

the most aggravated and stubborn

cases of Rheumatism. It cleanses and

monds Today-Other News

What is probably the closing chapter in the life of Ad Wolgast, the Cadillac, Mich., lightweight, who wonthe world's championship from Battling Nelson, is found in the recent decision in the probate court of Cadillac, Mich., finding the one-time "Michigan Wildcat" mentally incompetent. With the decision came the appointment of Wolgast's wife as his guardian to look after his financial interests. At the sanitarium where the former lightweight champion is confined, it has been announced that Wolgast's condition is serious, and there is little hope for his recovery.

Ray Bates, who broke a world's record by driving five runs home in the Marchy Begun.

record by driving five runs home in one inning against the Griffmen, is the newest Philadelphia baseball hero. the newest Philadelphia baseball hero.

Bates is twenty-six years old, stands six feet two inches high, weighs 180 pounds and is a native of Paterson.

N. J. He played with Vernon, Calteam last year, having the fine habiting average of 285 in 203 games.

Bates once saw service with the Altoons Tristate League team. He was with Cisveland in 1913, but was sent back to the minors.

The new betting sensation had two triples, a double and a single. He drove six runs home and scored another for himself. In the seventh inning, Mack's find smote a triple and a double. These hits rent five runs across, which is a world's record.

Everything indicates that he has merely begun to show of what he is apable. Twenty years old, inexperienced, and with form that is far from faulties, he has already attained and trained, there is no foretelling to most world's records seem even now within his reach.

He is a natural swimmer. Practically untaught he has acquired a atroke remarkable for its absolute and perfect rhythm, and to that may be ascribed his wonderful work. For both his arm and leg action could be improved upon.

Racegoers will miss the genial smile of W. H. Barretto when the bugle calls on May 18 at Belmont Park. His death a few days ago robs the thoroughbred turf of one of the most efficient and faithful workers. He was the official timer of the Jockey Club for years, and owners and trainers had unbounded confidence in his accuracy. It is safe to say that he timed more horses than any man

## SARGENT IN FAVOR OF KEEPING SPORTS

Authority Declares Colleges Can Help by Increasing All Athletic Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 16 .- A Three games are scheduled for schoolboy nines teday. Central will take on the Alexandria High School ban against college athletics by Har auspices of the Boston Athletic Assovard, Yale and other universities, be clation next Thursday over the twen nine here in a return battle, having cause of the declaration of war, isn't ty-five miles of road between Ashdefeated the Alexandrians earlier in the season. Western will play an-other game with the Army and Navy looked upon with favor by Dr. Dudley and and this city, had a field of sixty
A. Sargent of Harvard, famous as an runners entered up to last night,
eminent authority on scientific ath-Central has won seven out of eight

Central has won seven out of eight games so far, due to the masterly pitching of "Reds" Schaffer and Sam Gottlieb. Western has been lucky enough to get away with three games. The Georgetown Preps, owing to a lack of practice, have failed to get started as yet.

Business had a fairly successful trip through Virginis. The Stenographers have a green team, but four players being retained from last year's nins. Eastern has had little or no practice in games, although St. seek to increase athletics instead of snuffing them out of existence. Writing in the Harvard Illustrated, Dr. Sargent declares:

"America has a right to look to our college youth for the highest type of officers and soldiers, because they represent, according to my observations, the highest type of American manhood. True, my observations cover largely the athletic class, and it is the tendency of our athletics as at present conducted to conserve the strong and eliminate the weak.

"The athletic class at Harvard, scoording to the most liberal estimate,

or no practice in games, although St.
Albans was soundly trounced in a
recent engagement.
Tech has suffered the loss of
Pfeiffer and Catlin, two first-rate
pitchers, and has been up against the
proposition of developing a boxman

Friends Select School is slated to open its tennis schedule today. The Friends team retains King, Boynton, latics-not less.

Central opens up its annual spring tournament tomorrow on the Prince-ton Club courts. Forty boys are slated to play. The Central team will be greatly strengthened by the presence of Howard Cissell, captain of be greatly strengthened by the presence of Howard Cissell, captain of the team. Cissell was also basket-ball captain, but was out of the atudent soldiers in Germany back ing 160 pounds ringside.

of the lines and in the prison camps of Bussia keep up their gymnastics.

certainly our American youth will not abandon their sports altogether at this time."

Frank Moran is seeking a match with the winner of the Coffey-Moranta this time."

April 23. Central and Episcopal High will

play here Wednesday and a first-rate game is expected. Central won a 2 to 1 game in ten innings from the Alexandria boys during the first of RELEASED BY INDIANAPOLIS.

Wese Callahan, who was given a were signed yesterday in Cleveland tryout at second base by the Indianafor a ten-round bout to be held in New York city. The articles of agreeunconditional release yesterday. NOT TO CURTAIL SPORTS

## Has Merely Begun.

CALIFORNIA SHOWS

ANOTHER ATHLETE

Norman Ross Declared Marvel

Everything indicates that he has

He crosses in reaching, wasting energy thereby, and his upper arm

energy thereby, and his upper arm recovers awkwardly and too high, placing needless strain on the shoulder muscles, while his upper leg bends at both hip and knee in opening for the rhythmsetting major kick—he uses the single trudgeon crawl—offering totally unnecessary resistance to the water.

These faults corrected, the big Californian should be able to cut his furiong time by four or five seconds and his marks for the other distances in proportion. These marks include a 100-yard swim in 55 2-5s and one at 220 yards in 2:21 3-5 in 100-foot pools; 440 yards in 5:18 1-5 over a 100-yard open water.

course; and one mile in 23:12 3-5 in

MANY IN BIG MARATHON

Sixty Already Entered in Famous American Event.

BOSTON, April 16.-The Am narathon race, to be held under the eminent authority on scientific athietics. Dr. Sargeant believes under present conditions the colleges will be of more service to the country if they seek to increase athletics instead of snuffing them out of existence.

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"America has a right to look to our college youth for the highest college youth for the highest contended this year.

The martial feature of the race's criefin is to be emphasized this year.

The martial feature of the races origin is to be emphasized this year in connection with the recruiting activities for the United States land and ses forces among the crowd, estimated at between 150,000 and 250,000, which annually gathers for the contest.

The entrants include the winners of the strong and eliminate the weak.

"The athletic class at Harvard, according to the most liberal estimate, do not number over a thousand, which is probably about the number that would be accepted for front line military service. That leaves practically 75 per cent who are physically unfit for the strenuous duties of an officer or a soldier. The question arises, cannot something be done to render this 75 per ceut who are physically deficient more fit? Yes; give them more physical training and athletics—not less.

The entrants include the winners of the first three places in last year's run, Arthur Roth, of this city Villiar Kayronen, of New York; and Sidney Hatch, of Chicago; Hannes Kolehmainen, the Otympic star at middle distances; Clarence H. Demar, of Melving and Methods of New York; Charles Meller, of New York; C

## Are You a "Somewhere" Man?

Mr. Clothes Factory Tailor says to himself, "Somewhere there are men so high, so broad, and so thick, with so and so arm length, and they'll like their clothes 'somehow' like this," and goes ahead and turns out suits by the thousands. Then it's up to the ready-made retailer to find men to fit the clothes.

On the other hand, we'll measure you from top to toe, draft an exact pattern, fit you from the very foundation of your suit up to the finishing touch. We'll give you exactly the style, cut and set that fits your personality and gives you that classy, well-dressed appearance that only real custom tailoring can, and not a cent more than you'd pay for a ready-made.

A Made-to-your-Measure Suit

Your choice from an enormous stock of absolutely all-wool, highest grade, newest fabrics, bought direct from the mills and offered as the greatest clothes values in this city. Even after your suit is finished, if you're not satisfied, you don't take it.



ous fabrics at \$20, ranging up to \$35 for the finest ever turned out from the mills.

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